MANY CHARMING CONCEITS ARE OFFERED TO WOMEN.

Blue Bird Has Given Place to Chanticler, Which Appears on Letter and Note Paper, Invitation, Dinner and Menu Carda-

Never was there a senson when the seeker after fads in stationery could adorned the upper left hand corners was tinted a delicate blue, or the envelopes were lined with vivid blue, just the hue of the bird's plamage.

Now the blue bird must take second place, for chantecier holds the center of the stage. Among the stationery novettles for which Rostand's play is responsible are things both startling and beautiful. Chantecler letter and note paper, invitation and dinner cards are tinted in vivid red, orange, pumpkin yellow or buff, with chanteeler in bright colors occupying a conspicuous position in the upper left. hand corner or at the top of the sheet. Not to be outdone, the pheasant, too, appears in natural colors, and there is a smaller assortment of cards and note paper with decorations of animals' heads.

The chantecler fed has turned loose upon society, too, whole flocks of real, feathered birds. These usually adorn place and menu cards, and in form and color the birds are perfect. Nothing more exquisite in the line of feather work has been attempted than these tiny pheasants, peacocks, mackaws, redbirds, canaries, owls, chickens and roosters. Even pairs of tiny birds are found upon a bit of a nest in

FADS IN STATIONERY France from the feathers of domestic

Suffrage and airships also provide motives for the adornment of the season's stationery. The real enthusiast for the votes-for-women cause writes her notes on yellow tinted paper, decorated at the top of the page with a pair of scales balanced above the word "Equality," and it is evident that she does not despise social diversions, because invitation and place cards appear in the same rich color and with the same suggestive embel-Hickment.

The airship novelties, which include cloud craft wrought of paper in find so many charming conceits to all the forms known to the navigators choose from. In the early part of the of the air, are mostly used for nero winter we had the blue bird, adapted dinners, both as favors and as place to all social requirements. The birds and menu cards.

of cards and paper, while the paper ATTRACTIVE WAIST MODEL



This attractive waist is of satin or cashmere de sole. The waist and sleeves are cut in one plece and the former is finished at the bottom with

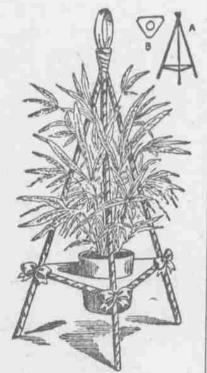
revers of lace and little buttons. The front is of mousseline de soie, trimmed underneath with bands of which cuddle mites of eggs. It is said lace, which show through, and on the that no wild birds are killed for the outside with a band of violet and a making of this feathered stationery, fringe. The sleeves are also finished the plumage being manufactured in with the velvet and fringe,

PRETTY LITTLE FERN STAND of a piece of stout cardboard, cut out Novelty Suited for Placing on the Ta-

ble or Hanging Up in the Window.

Here is a charming little fern stand for placing upon a table or hanging up in a window. It is made of six slender sticks of wood, three about a foot in length, and three half that size.

Diagram "A" illustrates the shape in which the woodwork should be made. The three long sticks are arranged in tripod fashion and tied to- tive little articles for sale in a bazzar. gether at the top with fine twine. The



smaller pieces of wood are fastened across the upright sticks, about three inches from the base, with small, thin, sharp nails.

After the woodwork has been completed, it is bound round and round with narrow ribbon until it is entirely govered, and a loop is arranged at the top by which the stand may be lifted when necessary or hung up in the win-Smart little bows of ribbon should be tied on where indicated in the sketch.

the fern pot is fitted, and this is made | quired length and shape to your fancy.

INSPIRATIONS IN THE HOME! How One Girl Utilized Glass Beads on a Hat and Another Contrived a Black Lace Yoke. Did you think that they were con-

fined to the poet and the artist, my dear reader? Ah, no; they lighten the work of the laborer in the most practical and utilitarian fields, and sometimes they come to the aid of our sister of the needle as well as that of our sister of the brush or pencil.

I know a girl, for instance, who bought a remnant of silver braid wherewith to trim a black velvet hat in tricorn shape. The braid edged the brim nicely and provided the first three rows of a fetching cabochon. Then it gave out. In despair she cast about her-and lo! there before her stood-or, rather lay-a cheap string of amethyst glass beads, a bazaar purchase or a child's gift, or something of that sort. Very well! Wound round and round, they finished of that cabochon in the neatest manner | as bait for sardines, which rise to be possible, their stiffness adding to the dashing effect.

in the shape shown by the diagram B," and then covered on both sides with silk of a color to match the ribbon. Care must be taken to make this portion exactly the correct size, and when completed it can be laid in posttion between the sticks and a few stitches through the edge of the silk and the ribbon covering the wood will secure it in its place. These little stands are very inex-

pensive and easy to make, and filled with pretty ferns, should form attrac-

OUTFIT FOR RAINY DAYS

Knickerbockers, High Shoes, Fitted Mufflers and Knitted Walstcoats Are Best for Bad Weather.

A pair of knickerbockers to save her etticoats is one of the most sensible nvestments of the girl who goes out in the rain. They are worn with warm woolen stockings or high leggings and are much better than draggled skirts.

Rubbers and high shoes or, at any rate, high and preferably stormproof shoes attend each rainy-day walk of the well-dressed girl who does not triffe with low shoes and gaiters in the wet.

Instead of furs-the fitted mufflers of knitted silk and wool or cotton clasping snugly around the throat, are suitable for wet days. They are washable, so that white ones can always be kent snowy.

Knitted waistcoats are almost a ne cessity, to be slipped on under the thir raincoat.

A new rainy-day hat has appeared that should prove useful to the girl whose hair hangs limp and straight in the rain. It is a small and trim toque trimmed with wings, and fitted in front with a bewitching little false curly "bang." One must, of course, purchase a hat "banged" to match one's hair. The bangs are put on sparsely enough to suggest nature and not the hair em-

Shirred Ribbon Bows.

To make the shirred ribbon bows used this season use picture wire cord instead of the cotton cord; stitch in the shirs, then bend back the wire an inch and wind with thread; push We next come to that part in which through the shirs and draw it to re-

Another girl needed a black lace yoke for a velvet gown. Real lace was out of the question-the velvet

itself had been a gift from her fairy godmother. What should she do? Just in the nick of time another kind angel appeared with a black lace veil. Black lace vells were our friend's abomination, but black lace yokes were right in her line. And the transformation was easily made.

Thus it goes. Chamois takes the place of the more expensive suede kid; cotton-back satin is an excellent substitution for ribbon trimmings; sealing wax, hand painting, stenciling, all have their inspirational uses Never despair of doing just what you please in the realm of dress. If your mind is a quick and clever one yo can surmount any difficulty. On you must wait for-or coax into bell -a full-fledged inspiration.

New Balt for the Sardine. Fish refuse, granulated to resemb. cod roe, is being tried out in France, caught in nets as the roe is spread upon the water.



slose two-cent stamp for repla-

The history of the human race preed to its use, what forms of construcfactory results. The demand for such information is unprecedented in the unnals of building. "Tell us bow to build a house of cement" is a popular my heard throughout the land.

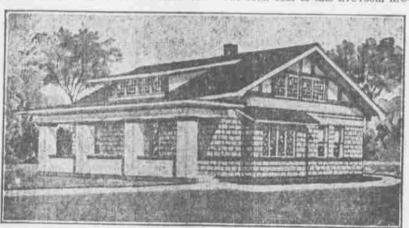
The beginning of the twentieth cenase of cement and concrete in a thousand and one branches of construction work; nor is it difficult to find the tause. The scarcity of timber and desirable feature. umber is the principal cause outside and its high price has simply brought all three, the building world to a realization of The total cost of this five-room fire-

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The interior of this dwelling shows sents no parallel to that of the mar- an exceptionally attractive arrangerelous development during the present | ment. It is just what we would expuneration in home architecture by peet from the substantial, homelike the use of concrete hollow blocks and appearance of the exterior. The livsoment plaster. Signs are everywhere ing room and dining room form what sean that this form of construction is practically one large room, 24 feet will continue to be in popular favor by 17 feet 9 inches in size. This space luring the coming season. Home is divided through the middle by a builders in all parts of the country very attractive columned opening. A are hungry for information about this beamed ceiling is used in both of naterial; what designs are best suit- these rooms, and they are made attractive and homelike in other ways ion bring the most lasting and satis- by means of built-in bookcases, open fireplace and mantel, large square bay window with window seat, etc.

The kitchen is located in an ell projection at the rear, and so is separated from the rest of the house, at the same time being convenient to the ary has witnessed rapid strides in the dining room. The large built-in kitchen cabinet takes the place of the ordinary pantry. A cross ventilation is provided in this room which is a very

The two good-sized bedrooms are at of all considerations of concrete as the left from the living room. The year in the northern portion of Sasto its own intrinsic value as a build- bathroom is situated between them, a katchewan and Alberta in order to be ng material. The shortage of lumber small hall or passageway connecting

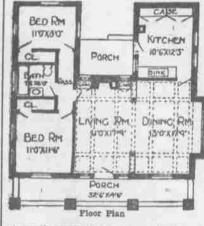


he case otherwise.

Of all the manifold forms in which ement is being used in the various wanches of construction work hollow concrete building blocks stand out most prominently. This without quesdon is the most popular form in which sement is brought before the public, because it appeals to the home builder and to the contractor.

"I believe that concrete blocks repesent the form in which concrete wil be used to the very largest extent in little summer resort situated on the the future," an authority on this subbuilding tendencies has recently stat- old woman, the proprietor of a small has been received that in addition to ment. Moreover, every unit can be inspected before it is placed in the building, giving to the builder a protection necessary to secure the very best results in his construction work."

Concrete block construction offers the material without reducing the



strength so as to impair safety in any manner. Attractive facings can be used which will give rich effects without the use of an expensive mixture in the body of the blocks. In addition to the well-known fire resisting qualities of concrete, a concrete wall has the advantage of the interior air chambers which allow it to conduct heat or mas on a Dartmoor farm, 1,000 feet cold but slowly. During a recent fire, above the sea, by a lady. while the flames from an adjoining out harm.

equipment is available, and an ordibut little hope of saving it.

The ability of the hollow block wall to stop the passage of heat or cold makes houses of this material warm in winter and cool in summer. It tends to prevent sweating and in mild climates often makes it possible to put plaster directly onto the inside of the block wall without the use of laths. This should not be done, however, where the winters are at all

The concrete block appears at once as a substitute for both brick and stone, having all the good qualities several advantages possessed by you will sign this document." neither.

serve as a good example of a concrete

ts value sooner than would have been | proof dwelling is estimated at \$2,000, using the very best grade of material and most thorough construction.

SAMPLE OF FRENCH RED TAPE Mayor and Citizens of Small French Village Stand and Watch Mur-

derer at Ghastly Work. mes from Pontcarre, a edge of the Forest of Armainvilliers, ject and a close observer of modern France, where a tramp murdered an

ed. "This is because the blocks are inn. Her neighbor, hearing the old adaptable to architectural arrange the alarm, went off to fetch her husband in a village nearly a mile away, leaving the woman to her fate. The husband thought he had better tell the local watchman, and went off to the latter's house. The watchman

in his turn decided he must inform many advantages. The hollow blocks the mayor, who was working at M. make a saving of about one-third in Edouard de Rothschild's chateau, which is in the neighborhood. The mayor immediately set out for the scene, accompanied by the watchman, a commercial traveler from Paris who happened to be in the village and a local wineshop keeper. Through the windows of the mur-

dered woman's inn they could see the murderer rifling the upstair rooms, but the mayor refused to act until the gendarmes arrived. When the tramp came downstairs the party saw him stepping over his victim, who lay dead in a pool of blood. Only after the guardians of public order had watched the violation of the law for 20 minutes did the watchman decide to take action, crying: "Open in the name of the law!" and beating on the door. But the murderer opened a back window and escaped into the black depths of the forest. He has not been

Midwinter Vipers.

captured.

The singular mildness of the last month was strikingly illustrated in the killing of a large viper at Christ-

As a general rule vipers hibernate structure were beating against a conduring the winter months, and small crete block wall the inside surface of colonies are occasionally found in a this wall remained so cool that the torpid condition twined together for hand could be placed against it with the sake of warmth. The reptile who met his Christmas death on Dartmoor The fire protection afforded by was copper colored, and some naturthese qualities of hollow concrete alists contend that there is more than block walls is an enormous advantage one variety of British viper, a reddish to the home builder, especially one lo- kind being peculiarly venomous. But cating in rural communities, for there vipers vary greatly in color, though it is very seldom that any fire fighting they can always be distinguished from other snakes by the shape and marknary house if once it catches fire must ings of the head and by the dark zigcertainly burn completely. There is zag stripe running down the middle of the back.-Westminster Gazette.

> Young Student. "Thomas," said the professor to a pupil in the junior class in chemistry, mention an oxide." "What is leather an oxide of?"

> asked the professor. "Leather," replied Thomas. "An ox'ide of beef," answered the bright youngster.

Divorce in High Life, "Your wife says she will not conpossessed by both and, in addition, test your suit for divorce providing "Hm! How much of an allowance The design illustrated berewith will does she demand?"

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CANADA GETS \$1,500 TROPHY.

NATIONAL CORN EXPOSITION, AT COLUMBUS, OHIO, AWARDS TROPHY FOR PECK OF DATS GROWN IN SAS-KATCHEWAN.

secured at the National Corn Exposition just closed at Columbus, Ohio, the magnificent Colorado silver trophy valued at \$1,500, for the best peck of oats. These oats were grown by Messrs, Hill & Son, of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, and, as may readly be understood, were of splendid quality to have been so successful in a contest open to the world, and in which competition was keen. At the same Exposition there were exhibits of wheat and barley, and in all these competitions, the grain shown by Canada secured a wonderful amount of attention, and also a number of awards. During recent exhibitions at which grain from Western Canada was given permission for entry, it always took first place. At the Spokane Interstate Fair, last fall, where the entries were very large, and the competition Reen, the Province of Alberta carried off the silver cup, given by Governor Hay, for the best state or province display, and a score of prizes was awarded Canadian exhibitors for different exhibits of wheat, oats and barley threshed and in the sheaf. Vegetables also received high awards. A pleasing feature of these exhibits was they were mostly made by farmers who had at one time been American Citizens and were now farming in Canada. The Department of the Interior is just in receipt of a magnificent diploma given by the Tri-State Board of Examiners at the Fuir held in Cincinnati last fall for agricultural display by Canada.

The Surveyor-General of Canada has just completed a map showing that a large area of land was surveyed last ready for the rush of homesteaders to that district during the coming spring and summer. It is understood surveys covering several hundreds of thousands of acres will be made in addition to these during the coming summer.

A return just issued by the Dominlon Lands Branch shows that 48,257 homestead entries were made last year as compared with 37,061 in 1909; of this 48,257, 14,704 were made by Americans, North Dakota coming first on the list with 4,810, Minnesota gives 2.528, South Dakota 1.133, Wisconsin 745, Washington 730, Michigan 706, Iowa 645, while other states show less, but with the exception of Delaware. District of Columbia and the Indian Territory, every state and territory contributed.

The prospects for an abundant crop in all parts of Western Canada for 1911 are said to be excellent. In the districts that required it there was an ample rainfall last autumn, and the snowfall during the present winter is greater than in many previous years. Both are essential factors to the farmers, who look upon the moisture that these will produce as being highly beneficial.

A large immigration from the United States is expected, and the demand for An extraordinary story of rural po- literature and information from the various Government Agencies located at different points in the States is the greatest it has ever been.

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